THE CONGRESS MINE.

A Plancishing Camp at Martinez, which

has built up a Prosperous Town.

Mr. Chas. H. Akers, our popular con

A feature of the town is a fire depart-

The Congress mine, after which the

in this enduring monument to the miner-

At present there are in the ware-rooms

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TUCSON LETTER

THE ARERRATIONS OF THE POLITI CAL CAMPAIGN.

ty recorder, who has just returned from Congress City, gives the Journal-Miner The Town Posted and Placarded in True Circus Style ... Political Talk ... The the following very interesting notes re-Changes Wrought by the garding the most prosperous mining Floods-The Flora of Arixonn.

camp in Arizonn: Congress City is a thriving town, with a population of 350 people. Its regular streets, well-kept premises and syste-matic arrangement, show that the devel-Tersion, Arizona, Oct. 3, 1890. Engron Expressure: Now they come: posters every whe so on board fences, street opment and rapid growth it is now enerners, awaing posts, telegraph poles; joying was anticipated by the far-see red, blue, green and pink, aye, even the fashionable muave, sea green and strawside of the main street is beautifully adorned by rows of the umbrella tree, berry colors; posters for would be sheriffs, legislators, treasurers, recorders, judges and what not! Well, the time is drawing near and, as some of the candi dates express themselves, "the agony will

This city is, I think, to be congratulated. if not admired, for the quiet manner in which politics are discussed and the canvassing of the different candidates is cardeep interest in the coming election, and efficient apparatus yet devised for handling fires in small towns. pirants to office widely differ in many cases, I have yet to hear an angry dissaries of a good educational system, is in gence in personalities. No, everything is orderly, and the pros and cons are dis cussed in a most dignified manner. Both parties have put forth a very strong tick- the accommodations of the town is the restaurant and lodging house, kept by

and the coming contest will be lively. Of course each party paper does its Gus Shamp. Guests of his house have best to advance the claims of its respectcandidates; such has been the cusom ever since elections have been shall order and cleanliness which prevails I say invented. Still the private individ-throughout. The rooms especially are ual is allowed to have, and very often bomelike and inviting, and the happy does have, serious doubts about the posiguest finds at his disposal every comfort tive assertions of a candidate's election and convenience that could be possibly being "a foregone conclusion." In the expected in a town of even greater preng contest f. i. I am pretty sure that ten ng and really good one, will find itself in several instances undergoing the from which the community surrounding rexatious process called in the language of the poet "scratching." If we consider depends on the tons of rich sulphurets the overwhelming anjority of Mr. Shibell which are daily raised from its exhausttwo years ago, and further consider that less depths. Every reader of the Journalduring the last two years of his official Miner is familiar with the Congress and activity he has proven to be a most ef-its history, and the present writer will not attempt to recount or add to the ing one besides, I, for one, fail to see why volume of information already at the tongue's end of every man at all versed friends of twenty years standing who will al wealth of Yavapai county. The Conhim irrespective of party affiliation, and if one can rely upon the open, riven deep in the rugged tablets of frank, unsolicited expression of their Bradshaws, to the sagacity of Joe Reyopinion by about half a hundred republi- nolds and the energy, skill and good men of calibre, then indeed is the indgment of his superintendent, F. M. Marphy. The successful development of this marvelous property has established cans, men of calibre, then indeed is the

But enough of politics. What I said more confidence in the mineral resources to The Extended in a former correspondence still holds good, that is that a to the flow of capital in this direction, eat many influential men will not care than all the glowing enticements a thous r party tickets but will select the men and undeveloped "bonanzas" could offer office they seek; for this very reason 1 cannot doubt for a moment that our hon- of the mine 80 tons of concentrates, which orable and most efficient justice of the is being added to at the rate of 14 tons eace, C. H. Meyer, will be re-elected by per day. These concentrates are being shipped to Prescott by teams as rapidly ou overwhelming majority, although for nnaccomtable reason he was ig- as possible where they are in turn shipwhile collecting specimens for my her-While collecting specimens for my her-ment. Eight Frue concentrators are time since the overflow of the Santa Cruz 20 stamps and 12 tables will soon be addriver, the hills enclosing this valley directly west of Tucson. That the volume Four thousand cords of wood are stacked of water must have been enormous and on the company's grounds, for use in their the force of the current tremendous we knew from the beginning, because all the ming from the 800-foot level, and in about leading west from the city had been swept away and the roads made impassable. I had seen that the irrigating ditches which ctoes the road leading to the county lospital and which at no place exceeded ten feet in width, had been demolished and a comparatively small force can take out comparatively small force can take out river bed been formed instead, in places 100 yards wide with steep banks 20 feet in height; but not till I had ascended the Tueson mountains to a level of about 500 feet above the valley, had I any true conception of the devastation caused by the several so called overflows of the past month. From my standpoint on the mountain I could easily trace the deep neonation of the devastation caused by the several so called overflows of the past month. From my standpoint on the mountain I could easily trace the deep neonation of the several so called overflows of the past month. From my standpoint on the mountain I could easily trace the deep countains to a tevel of about 500 feet above the valley, had I any true conception of the devastation caused by the several so called overflows of the past month. From my standpoint on the mountain I could easily trace the deep countains to a tevel of about 500 feet above the valley, had I any true conception of the devastation caused by the several so called overflows of the past month. From my standpoint on the mine, and Oscar Whitney is mill force can take out take out the present plant fully supplied.

Frofessor Church is foreman of the mine, and Oscar Whitney is mill force in his performances warrant. In and around Tacson there are a number of well anthenticated cases of persons having been bitten, but none in which the bite has proven fatal. There are also numerous thenticated cases of persons having been bitten, but none in which the bite has mouth. There are also numerous thenticated cases of persons having been bitten, but none in which the bite has proven fatal. There are a number of well anthenticated cases of persons having been bitten, but none in which the bite has mouth and the smoothness which marks the operation of the second the mine, and the smooth trace of the mine, and the proven fatal the replication. cott, handles the large business of the commissary with the ease of a veteran, in its fury houses, trees, cattle, hogs and many millions of tons of the best alluvial soil. The channel (in some places two which reunite again and again) which the which reunite again and again) which the Kather & Co conduct the only saloon.

Kather & Co conduct the only saloon when a soldier at Fort Lowell, just outside the city, had his finger severely wild waters forced for themselves, runs very much along the old river be 2 as 1 in the town, and it must be said of them that, paradoxical as it may seem they conwe suppose the distance from Silver Lake

carried away, for the most part from cul-vated fields, the enormous bulk of about 1.300,000 cable yards of alluvial soil, weighing in the neighborhood of two and one half million tons within an area of only 3 miles in length.

Were it not for the still almost impassgreat gathering of nations in 1892 that our beloved Arizona is not the desert they take, or at least took, it to be. One raisers. Polities he reports exceedingly of the main features of my collection will quiet. People are just now too busy to

many and some, on account of their nutritious seeds, of great importance.

As there is no work on the flora of Arizona in existence, the matter of classifyfact that Professor Churchill of Boston, the eminent botanist, will kindly give me his assistance, I have great hopes of over-coming every difficulty.

In Which Prominent Tuesoniles Are In-

El Traffico, of Ganymas, Sonora, publishes an account of the works prosecuted by Col. Francisco H. Garcia, at the coal

Interprize.

FLORENCE, PINAL COUNTY, ARIZONA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1890.

OUR MINING INDUSTRY

NOT NEAR SO DANGEROUS A VAR-MINT AS IS GENERALLY SUP-POSED.

THE GILA MONSTER

Authentic Cases Wherein the Reptile's Bite Did Not Prove Fatal ... What n Surgeon Says-

Touson, Ariz., September, 20.-Whenever a stranger comes to Arizona he is become familiar with a mercury which unknown quantity, although here where planned its construction. Each constantly bobs around the 100 degree mark before he is warned of the great dangers which threaten him here in the very much over-rated. If they were not Beds of blooming roses grace the yards in front of the residences, and everything bespeaks the their and everything scorpious, for tarantulas and rattles and one instances of death residences. scorpious, for tarantulas and rattlesnakes, quote instances of death resulting from espeaks the thrift and prosperity of a and above all, for Gila monsters, all of his bite. Maj. Patski, the army surged ontented and prosperous people who are oniding for themselves permanent homes in a locality that is certainly well chosen. Which Arizona products are held up to at Fort Huachnea, has made an especial study of this reptile for a number of years, tiful companions, but companions whose trying the effects of his bite on anim ment, well manned and managed, which has one of the newest inventions in chemical fire engines—one of the most take a very long residence here to contake a very long residence here to con-vince anybody that the Arizona sand is exceedingly prohile in its production of these specimens of animal life, but at the A public school, with a commodious same time their very plentitude generates a feeling of indifference toward them. operation, with an attendance of 25 pupils, taught by Miss Jennings, of Prescott.

They soon come to be regarded as any other pest would be; the tarantula, the A distinct and appreciable addition to

> for him further north. small animal—one 18 inches wall, spar, mica, nountain spots, but more frequently, saus and are a good class of people, par-specially during this rainy season, he ticularly the girls, which he characterizes The Gila monster is very little

sters by the dozens, and has killed them, too, but he must confess to his sorrowthat the reptile inspires more fear than his performances warrant. In and around thenticated cases of persons having been the varied resources at hand. side the city, had his finger severely lacerated by one of the reptiles. The soldier's name is Nemo, and although death was predicted for him when the tribute to rather improve than detract from the high standard of morality which

monster they had captured out in the brush. It was a good-sized specimen, Mr. Chas. Winston, who has recently Mr. Chas. Winston, who has recently made an extensive tour of the southern box in one of the froop quarters and given of the counts we slicit the following of the counts we slicit the following of the counts we slicit the following of the froop quarters and given and and millow flow within an area of the contractive many and the neighborhood of two and on the many and the contractive many and the contractiv

mearly all our vegetables and truits, tust
we can be supplied with home markets.
The opening up of a farming area in
the vicinity of Tueson would give an impetus to business that few can at present

Not long ago an employe of the Empire
ranch came tearing into town on horseback with his hand bandaged, and soon
had three or four doctors in consultation
over him. He had caught a Gila monover him. He had caught a Gila mon-

not directly the cause of death. One of the men there was badly bitten in the back of the hand, and took the usual remedies with the usual result that he felt only temporary inconvenience. But he neglected the wound, which consequenty became very sore and much irritated, and, in addition to this, he was suffering from an aggravated disease of the blood. In a week or two he became sick, and in the Cila's bite-although the doctors said it was nothing more nor less than blood poisoning, the fatal effect possibly

brought to a quicker culmination from the wound on the hand. In fact, the Gila monster is a rather he is so common it is generally acquaintance is to be avoided, unless he and dissecting his body, and states that

They started out about ten days ago, but notonous, and are no more feared for their said nothing as to their destination, and ming powers than a well-organized only on their return did they state for and active hornet; the raitlesnake takes what purpose they had gone, which was and they are seldom over 12 inches in in an ample sample which they sent to length—the Gila monster has a bigger. Denver, to be assayed and thoroughly reputation than anything else of his size tested. Mase speaks in glowing terms of that grows. Not only is he classed with the country through which they passed, the mythical salamander, who could successfully and enjoyably withstand fire, from here, up the San Francisco river, on --- Another Boom for Fina County. but he equally refuses to suffer death by water, and to his extraordinary vital—the locations. He said that for miles and ity is added the story that his breath is miles, a heavy forest of yellow pine fim-poisonous and his bite invariably fatal. ber stands awaiting the advent of a railstories might readily be believed road and the lumberman, to enhance and of him by those who have never made his swell the wealth-producing resources of equaintance on his native heath, and the territory. There are but a few sethave seen him only as a stuffed specimen there in museums, for the Gila is a decidedly crops are magnificent; that he never saw ugly looking brute. He is a cross in ap-such oats or wheat, potatoes and corn, pearance between a green lizard and an and garden truck, in his life. Cattle were alligator, with an ugly looking blunt literally "rolling fat." He is not certain nose, a mean looking pair of eyes, and whether the ledge was in Arizong or New freequently covered with dull red Mexico, but it is believed in Socorro He was apparently built neither county, New Mexico, possibly in Apache for the land nor the water, as his legs are county, Avizona. The timber belt allud-neither long enough nor strong enough ed to is in Graham, Apache, and Socorro for walking, and are not enough of fins | counties, and it is in the midst of the fin to aid him materially in swimming, est virgin farming region that was ever Sometimes he is found along the banks of seen, with plenty of water, running the creeks or accounts, and sometimes on streams full of trout, and every kind of the very rockiest and most barren of game. He says the settlers are Arkan-

will be discovered around in patches of the young and tender grass which has just sprouted, where he feeds on the feared here, where he lives. He is not R. E., that never had been thoroughly too slow and clumsy to attack a person, explored. The reason for it not having but very grave doubts exist as to his been explored was the cursed Apaches ability to do much damge even were the Now that the Chiricahans have been reattack made. moved (and with a united effort by the During a residence of several months people of both Arizona and New Mexico bridges, crossings, etc. upon the roads a week a new hoist will be put in over the in Arizona the writer has seen Gila mon- to have the balance removed to the In dian territory or some other place) the prospect of populating both territories is from a callroad they can settle down and be the founders of immense wealth from

> MINING NOTES. Lakeman & Campbell have received returns from their recent shipment of ore from Gold Gulch. They shipped to the El Paso Smelting works and received consignment, as they had not sorted the ore close, and it was shipped more as a sample than a choice lot, consequently the boys feel considerably elated over the

returns.
J. R. Carty at the Bonanza Camp is arrastring ore from his claim, the Arctic.

to Tueson to be 1½ miles, and hence north-west to the tannery again 1½ miles, the average width of the channel or chasm for this distance of 3 miles to be 50 yards and its depth 5 yards, (very mach underestimated) we find that the angry waters of the Sauta Craz have any of the most part from cul-

camp. Everything has an air of property in Harshaw.

At Salero El Plomo is working fifteen men and shipping ore.

The Darwin, at the same camp is being worked by Messrs Clarke, Peterson and Drage with profitable results.

At Tubac he found the people absorbed back on its reputation, for innocence by suddenly grasping the soldier's forefinger, biting it to the bone, and holding on with such tenacity that Nemo had to use his other hand to fore open its mouth and shake it off. He set up a howl of rage and pain, and the Gila crawled away under the locker.

Jerry Smith has ten sacks of exceedingly rich ore out from his Monte Cristo mine, which is near the Bousana Camp It will run away up into the hundreds.

The following mining men were in town this week: Messrs Wright Miller, Russel and Genmel from the Longfellow.

Up and down the valley of the Santa Cruz and on the mesa lands on either side of the city, there is soil which can not be surpassed in productiveness.

Surveys have recently been made beyond Fort Lowell with a view to finding out if the land could be reached by a sufficient supply of water to make irrigation a success. The report of the sarveyors is highly satisfactory. They find there is an abundance of water for at least several thousand acres of land.

This means an appreciable addition to our population, and it means that instead importing our potatoes, cabbages, in fact nearly all our vegetables and fruits, that we can be supplied with home markets.

The opening up of a farming area in

OUR TWO LIVES.

Arizona Mining Properties Stand Well

Phenix Gazette.

in the East.

Mr. B. Rankin, one of the successful and enterprising mining men of Mari-copa county, returned yesterday from an extended visit to the mining centers of the nation. Mr. Rankin says that the attention of the mining world is now at tracted towards Arizona, and this territory and Montana are the centers of at traction in mining circles. A few years ago Arizona was practically tabooed as a mineral country. The absurd report had become fastened upon our territory that the ore pinched out at a very shallow depth and as a country of investment it was very unsafe. It has taken years to dispel this illusion, but we are pleased to be able to say that no section of this union stands better in mining circles or among mining men than those of the ter-ritory of Arizona. This will be gratify ing news for Arizona, as this is one of its principal industries.

Mr. Rankin is largely interested in mining in the famous Gunsight district, in Pima county, which is situated 120 miles west of Tucson, and is distant one hundred miles from Phenia. The Silve Girt company is the name of the corpor ation which controls the two big properties of this district, and upwards of Mase Greenlee and Jim Guthrie have \$5,000,000 have been expended in develjust returned from a prospecting trip, oping the properties. One of the largest property, and we feel that under the guiding and experienced hand of Mr. Rankin one of the most extensive bul upon himself an every-day existence, al- to locate claims on a ledge that they had lion producers in the southwest will be though he is not to be fooled with; and known of for years, but in which they had found in this district. The ore is a high They grade and the ledges wide and apparently the Cila monster, although his possibilities are somewhat indefinite, is not result before and is about twenty feet in mines and mill in first class condition and scarcity and his reputed powers obtain width. The ore is a mystery to them will go rapidly forward in the work o now, as the croppings show, from wall to extracting ore and developing the mines Mr. Rankin is a miner of many years exlong and weighing II pounds is the lar-gest specimen ever seen in this section, which they believe is tin. They brought ness qualifications fit him admirably to

For several days Mr. Lemuel Bannis in our city. Rumors were rife as to the cause of their presence, especially that of Mr. Bannister, as he is known to be a cool

hold of any good business proposition. samp. No one appeared to know their Max Werner and that Lemuel Bannister even among professors of mental science

or "glucosed" honey in their preparations.
The amber colors up to white sell at 61/4 to 8 cents a pound.

Mr. Root has already quoted 12 cents per pound for comb honey.

The Citrus Canal.

HIS PHYSICAL DEATH!

Reflections upon a Subject that Interests every Human Being-Logical Deductions from the Tangible Evidences of Immortality

Nogales, A. T., September 30th, 1800. much importance induces me to write the I for their crimes following letter, for the consideration of the many intelligent readers of your most excellent paper, and if any one can give us any more light on the subject, I should be most happy to hear from them. I shall head my article, "The two Lives; or above and below." Some years ago I read an able article from the pen of Thomas Dick, L. L. D., in which his argument for the future ife was predicated upon the universal belief in a future life and the comn lope of immortality. He argued that oul without also having made provisi There is no other way to account for

for the universality, the steadiness, and the persistence with which the human race has embraced that faith, and cluns to that hope in all ages of the world, and through all time than on the hypothesis that they are rooted and grounded in basilar instinct of the soul itself, instead of being, as some affirm, the inculaction of false religious teaching, yet it is far from sufficient for the students' purposes of mental philosophy to learn and to know that the hope of eternal life is one of the divinely implanted inherences of the human soul. He must know to what province of the soul to refer this feeling, what faculties give rise to it where to place it, and how to estimate its strength in particular instances. He knows as well that the reasoning faculties, ter, manager of the Pittsburg Fuel Gas the social feelings, etc., etc., are divinely Company and mining experts have been implanted inherence of the human soul and while they may fully answer the purposes of theology—or theological speculation, it does not meet the demands headed business man, and ready to take of the science of mind. Where, then, shall we look for the primary source He with his experts visited and examined the feeling that we are immortal? from several groups of mines in the Sauta whence does our faith derive the sub-Ritas and also some mines in the Olive stance of the thing hoped for? For the reason that religious ousiness. Yesterday, however, the cat is involved with this feeling, and got out of the meal bag when it was because the universal instinct of eternal known that the Santa Cruz bank had life is usually demonstrated a "faith" and ounted out \$75,000 in greenbacks to a "hope," the idea has become current, for himself, and George Westinghouse Jr., and philosophy, that it arises directly of Pittsburg, Pa., had purchased for that from the spiritual region of the soul; other of her bonanzas who have the capital, the pluck and push to make a mining success for themselves. Tueson and Pima county, and the miners of Olive camp have reason to congratulate themselves on the purchase, as it means much for the camp, because wherever the Westinghouse people have invested, they have gained a reputation for liberality as well as business sagacity.

Max Werner of course congratulates himself, as he has a right to do, for he has the \$75,000 and the value of his other mines in that district has been largely in-

has the \$15,000 and the value of his other mines in that district has been largely increased by the sale. Francis J. Hency Esq., acted as the attorney for the purchasers.

IMPORTANT PROJECT.

THE OBTANT PROJECT.

THE OB less futurity assumes an infinite variety anti-theological strife and contention; al-of forms, many of them fantastic and though the blossoms of that hope, which Be Established in this Valley.

Phenix Republican.

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M. M. Patrick Republican.

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The Established in this Valley.

Strangely absurd, everywhere and always the faith itself abides, unvarying and irradicable at the root, shows that there is a common source that supplies the material for this infinite variety of spirit whole matter will survive, and through yesterday. Mr. Poston was found by a Republican reporter at the Lemon Hotel and though fatigued by a five days' trip below the intellect even, and one of and though fatigued by a five days' trip from Washington City, submitted to a short interview.

In answer to a query as to the significance of his visit, he said: "I come back beliefs and notions as to the superficial Joe Tanner will ship, in a few days, fifteen tons of high grade copper ore to Denver.

In another said: "I come back to Arizona with a commission to establish an Agency of the Department of Agriculary and that is by the ever varying and innumerable combinations of the intellegence. ture and shall doubtless locate in Phenix.

"The importance of this valley as an tual faculties with each other and with agricultural section is becoming well the religious sentiments and emotions—known, and I am interested in seeing it so there is but one way to account for the pany, which they have extracted while doing assessment work on their Highlander group.

It has been through my own unchanging steadfastness and uniformity of the faith in the essential and simple lished and I expect much benefit to aclander group.

Marion Mitchell is foreman of the Coronado mine and about 50 men at work.

Ished and I expect much benefit to according to the valley and Territory from it. The object of the office will be to farmish that there is, common to the human family, a deep rooted instinct of immortance.

direct this way, while the spiritual gives it upward aspiration and outward expansion. It springs primarily from that phrenological parlance as "vitativeness."

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physical system like the present one to or any other division of a head, run and reproduce or sustain, they will be employed in some higher yet analogous function. They are primal and eternally continuous forces, and not merely temporary "As full, as perfect in a hair as heart,"

and easily as they. This latter circum- benevolence, kindness of feeling and of evidence of this kind ought to be as constance cannot be accounted for by the conduct shown by each sex to its opposite clasive to the reason as when we cut be poverty and general degradation of the is of a warmer, richer and deeper quality asses of Chinese; other people are as than that shown by each sex to its own, and come to the wings in embryo poor, and many of them low in the scale The experience of sick and maimed sol- it is conclusive that a future state of exof being as the average Chinaman, yet diero in our hospitals during the late istence is waiting for the tife is as dear and as sweet to them as to struggle between the north and the south thing. May it not be added that if this the most opulent and highly cultured illustrates it fairly. The ministrations of circumstance has any power to give fr The criminal women nurses and attendants fall with a confirmation to our faith in a future life classes in all civilized, and in most un- sweetness and power on their subjects it also suggests as to conditions of that civilized, countries cling to life with that could never proceed from the hearts life that to enter upon them may be, and hands of men. The incident of the rather than the loss of any faculty, the ives, there is little doubt that the most wounded soldier turning to the wall and gain of new functions. of them would prefer to spend their days kissing the shadow of Florence Nightther than die once ongale is in point. Had it been the shall be my continued practice.

On the contrary, shadow of a man he never would or could PAUL GREGORY in states prisons, rather nultitudes of the Chinese commit hari- have kissed it, no matter how kind that kari out of sheer indifference to life; or man had been to him, yet it was an exrather because they prefer death to life, pression of pure gratitude, reverence and This is proof conclusive that vitativeness, love—holy emotions all—intensified and raised to a greater height because his taken in connection with their well- benefactor was a woman. Say not, ther known average stolidity concerning the that the sexual principle ascends not into future life, argues some relation of the heaven and has no place in the future vitative instincts to the religious faith life. The veneration of the sexes, each for concerning futurity. As to particular its opposite is higher, more profound than either is capable of for its own. Say over a matter of comparative indifference not, then, that sexuality has no religion, to them, of what ever nationality who no faith, no future life.

is scant of vitality and feeble in vitativethe hope of eternal life in the human ness, whether or not there was any saying of the greatest authorities that "in future life for him, and this irrespective heaven there is no marrying or giving in for its realization; that man's faith in the everlasting continuation or continuance of lous sentiment. Hope may be never so construed to mean anything more than bright and faith never so serene, but he the abolition of a function, no will be exercised mainly on other themes, struction of a principle of sex. The dis-There can be no escape from the conclusions by any just process of reasoning; they are as unescapable as the result of a mathematical process. They can no more be avoided than that two and three so much importance or so desirable a and the teacher was obliged to answer or thing in his estimation.

is full often the burden of his reflection Life has been a weary load to such one, rather than a round of joy, and to drop it off and he down in an eternal and unbroken sleep may be, after all, the one great compensation for all the weak-nesses and miseries of human life. But out of the robust heart of the man of strong, full vitativeness, comes the ance of life on any conditions, rather than be blotted out of existence for ever and be no more. That is the one thing oo dreadful for endurance, even in contemplation. To live, to be, is the sum of all blessedness; and to die, to cease to be s the horror of horrors. Is it reasonable that it should be so? He queries; is it onsistent to suppose that the cup of life full and overflowing with sweetn have found it, will be dashed from my ips forever by the hand of death, while I have yet only begun to taste it? faith answers: "Believe and doubt not you shall live forever." Hope finishes the sene by flinging sunshine on the land of its immortality not only, but charmed with the prospect. Then, oh life! Oh be cond! Thou art strange, thou art meet its exulting cry. Nevertheless, when as it often is with us all: and when faith when reason staggers under the powerful

cends to the upper life and what is drop-ped with the lower? Which do we keep longer useful? The coarse and savage

mind which can conceive of no nobler em-ployment than hunting to death his fel-low creatures must needs retain his butchering propensities.

"And thinks, admitted to that equal sky,
His faithful dog shall bear him company."

The more advanced philosophers think we drop off these faculties which relate strictly and exclusively to the lower life, and retain those only which belong to a higher sphere of action. This sounds or physical below. Thus brain and function and matter and a description of those faculties which relate intermediate in kind between the moral and appears to enlarge with the recoilection of things which existed, with that retrospective life so full of charms and mystery, in which the scenic post and

where the final is force open its mouth and because charge with profitable response. Clarke, Peterson and able it of the state of the final is force open its mouth and because the first of the final is force open its mouth and the index of the control of the final is force open its mouth and the control of the final is force open its mouth and the first of the first open in the state of the first open in the control of the first open in the state of the first open in the firs

Here I am likely to be met with the address himself to their understandings

of the subject, or remain silent. Marrying meant, in their estimation, a physical union of the sexes for the purpose of pro-creation, and be suswered them accord-ingly. Had they understood that the listinction of the sex meant, on one side, the incarnation of the divine idea of beauty, love and pure devotion; and on the other of conquering strength, creative wisdom and constructive skill, and that marriage meant the blending in a perfect one of all these elements, then the answer to their question: "whose wife shall she be?" might have been very different. As it is, no more is indicated than the abthe physically progreative function. That the distinction of sex is a mental distinction, is clearly shown by the fact that we know the sex of a writer of an article by its mental tone, whether male or female, without any other indication. But the most potent illustration - because unpurposed and unconscious of the power of the sexual principle to permeate intellectual methods and modify spiritual conceptions, is seen in our sacred literwere written by persons of the masculine gender, from the intellectual tone and method of each, but the greatest, grand-est apprehension therein recorded, that of sole, infinite spirit, is shaped by it. The officest, sublimest idea of the Divine Being over cherished on earth, that which of human culture. The the Christ carried in his breast could not transcend the principle of sex. He was the Heavenly Father. Everywhere or Pittsburg, Pa., had opurchased for that sum the Speculation group of mines in Pima district, better known as the Olive Camp. The mines are located eighteen miles south of Tucson, and experts state that there \$2,000,000 ofore in sight, which means that Pima county has again been fortunate in securing purchasers for another of her bonances who have the capt that the problem of her bonances who have the capt that feeds are proportionally and the forever are, in truth, twin spiritual lights of heaven—but the oil that feeds the sum of heaven—but the oil that feeds the sum of heaven and the principle of sex. He blows of the skeptic, the final refuge of the soul; that it is primarily a religious sentiment. It does indeed ultimately expand and the sum of the soul—its last and sole unimpregnable that its primarily a religious sentiment. It does indeed ultimately expand and rise to the height of religious feeling, and it cannot die, which neither reasons, nor hopes, but simply feels that its grasp of life is too strong ever to be relinquished. It can be made to fly from the spiritual region of the soul; that it is primarily a religious sentiment. It does indeed ultimately expand and rise to the height of religious feeling, and it cannot die, which means that final region of the soul; that it is primarily a religious sentiment. It does indeed ultimately expand and the sum of the soul—its last and sole unimpregnable that its primarily a religious sentiment. It does indeed ultimately expand and rise to the final region of the shepting that it is primarily a religious sentiment. It does indeed ultimately expand and rise to the height of eliments and sole unimpregnable that the soul—its last and sole unimpregnable the final region of the soul. The bows of the septing that the soul that its primarily a religious sentiment. It does indeed ultimately expand the final region of the soul. The powers of the human mind as to the physical frame, and therefore to perish with it, some conception might have been had of spiritual beings that would recognize the fact. Nay, more than one of the facture of the facture of the physical formula beings that would recognize the facture of the physical particles. The creation of the beautiful is the exclusive purpose of art. Every other than the physical particles are provided in the physical particles. tures affirm, and have seen and conversed with angels, would have informed us had they found the distinction of sex to be abolished in spirit life. On the contrary, it is unvaryingly maintained in every an-thantive communication we have ever

heard on the subject.

That each and every faculty of the human mind, and every instinct of the soul vice or demoralization. And such is in is primarily endowed with the capacity effect the only condition it admits; a conmal functions and feelings. It is also atmosphere. equally well known that through the inter-

phreno ogical parlance as "vitativeness."

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These, Mr. Editor, are my views and

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"The Consequences;" A Society Novel-

FOR THE ENTERPRISE. Publishers will sometimes make use of the novel to convey to the uncultivated minds, the ideas of civilization and proof things. Jules Verne has made use of it to teach exact and natural sciences. I can not positively tell whether it be for better or worse, whenever the literary art is made to subserve a different pur pose; but it is certain however, that novel enjoys universal esteem and is the

While formerly it was inspired in the idviic loves, to day it invades all the var ious stages of intelligence and public life and it penetrates into the depths of con-science itself, and tears asunder the veils which hide the family sanctuary. It is also used as a powerful lever by the apostles of all sects and doctrines and of course by many who are not apostles; finally those who rally under any philoso phic dag have their representatives in the novelist. The novel is the epopee of modern civilization; it is the popu of to-day. It has been a much debated question whether the novel is beneficial or prejudicial to the masses of the people Both extremes are exact. The good nove is useful, and the bad one produces evi results. Unfortunately there are a great-er number of bad ones written, but it

happens in all literary productions and especially when the popularity of the duced by the desire for ludre. I will likewise desist with respect to the novel as with respect to the drams whether it must be a servile imitation the reality or a free and ideal imitation, a creature of fancy. My opinion is, and has been, that art is an embellishment of nature, truth idealized, an imitation of the real with ample and complete liberty The realistic, romantic, classic and electic tion whenever they tend to produce and art itself. I can conceive the existence of guished in literature by the names of as the manifestations of concrete state of upon civilization is well known; it is only

vored few who have seen God and "have spoken face to face with God as a man speaketh with his friend," as the Scriptian control of the second speaketh with his friend, as the Scriptian control of the second speaketh with his friend, as the Scriptian control of the second speaketh with the friend, as the Scriptian control of the second speaketh with the second speaketh tary. Neither do they attract nor reject each other; but as literary art has a power-ful influence in the amelioration and no reason why it should be compelled to

of performing a two-fold function—one dition which must be more absolute in that might be termed the upper and anthe novel which on account of its popularother the lower or earth-like function—thus relating the soul of man to two lives, the present and the future life, may be the drama of history, the drama of the present and the future life, may be partly inferred from the relations of the different parts of the human system to each other, especially the brain. It is true of the brain, as a whole, that it has

a summit and a base; and this every mental scientist is aware, means that the soul has a sky-light and a basement. Through the upper brain is performed the higher, the moral and the spiritual processes, and through the lower brain the lower amitured functions of the lower brain the lower amitured functions. It is also that an aerolite is ignited in crossing the rediate portion of the cerebral mass are individuals, according to an exact remark

and she succeeds in giving to the reader a social drama full of wholesome teachings. The illustrious authoress of the beautiful novel bearing the title of "The